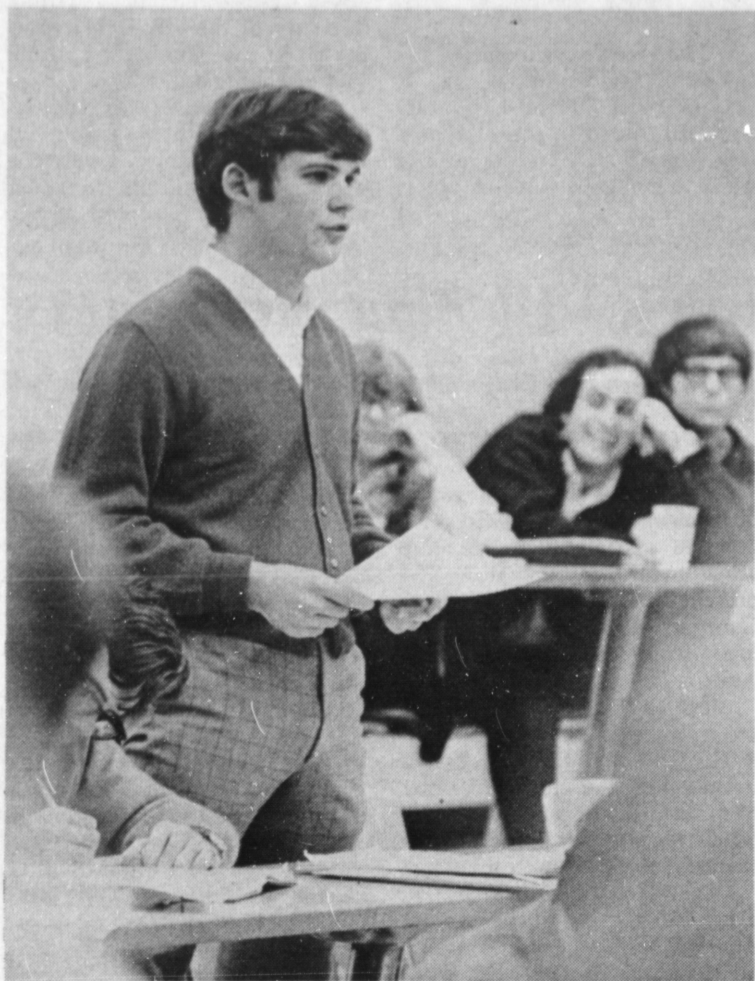


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Feb. 20, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 94



Mark Bryant, Student Government representative, releases a prepared statement Thursday, in which he said, "the ultimate failure of SG Bill 1969-58 showed that the SG assembly would not jump to the dictates of a man who used the assembly as a dupe to improve his chances of winning the SG presidency." He later stated that some actions by some representatives made the student government a farce.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Young Socialist Sees Recession

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

The regional organizer for the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) told a gathering of students Thursday night that economic and social trends of the past 20 years show "a very good potential for radical and revolutionary movement in this country."

Bob Schwarz, a YSA organizer in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky, spoke to about 10 students at a meeting in the Student Center. He claimed that three major forces were driving capitalist societies toward revolution—the economic crisis, the youth revolt, and the war in Vietnam.

"This country is working up to some sort of a recession," Schwarz said, "but nobody

knows just how big it will be." He attributed the coming recession to the economic policies of the United States, which he said have led to a "seriously over-extended" dollar and a "drastic decline" in the growth of world trade in the last five years.

Over Production

Over-production, Schwarz said, is a major catalyst of economic problems. "This society is the first society in history that has this particular problem . . . a problem that drives society into the ground, keeps it from functioning," he claimed.

To back up his claim, Schwarz presented figures from the U.S. Council of Chambers of Commerce which estimated that U.S. corporations held 60 percent of all foreign investments in 1960 compared with 35 percent in 1950. Assets of foreign companies controlled by U.S. interests is "well in excess of \$100 billion," he said, adding that the assets, if lumped together, would form the third-richest country in the world, behind the United States and the Soviet Union.

Schwarz said the United States' huge overseas investment is the result of Marshall Plan reconstruction programs in countries devastated by World War II. However, he said, the investment program is backfiring and threatens the economic security of all capitalist countries.

"We are getting increased competition from the countries we rebuilt with the modern technology we gave them—technology of the 'fifties and 'sixties that they would not have had otherwise," said Schwarz. In ad-

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'All Might Participate' Dealt Crushing Blow

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government representative Steve Bright was dealt a crushing blow Thursday when his attempt to over-ride the veto on his bill "That All Might Participate" was strikingly defeated 21-6 by the SG assembly.

Marking the death of "one of the most controversial bills" introduced in several years, Bright's proposal had called for a two-week period for the SG spring elections with polling places being open at certain time intervals during the two weeks.

Election Board chairman Jim Gwinn and vice-chairman Bruce Carver had presented their proposals to the SG assembly prior to Bright's attempted veto-over-ride.

Much discussion over fine points of the Board's proposal ensued and Bright suggested that the SG assembly bring the Board's plan four—"two-day maximum area plan" to a vote so as not to "be just shooting the breeze" or wasting the assembly's time.

Bright moved to amend the proposed bill to include the adoption of his vetoed bill. He then took the floor to refute the points of the Board's proposal.

Proposal Is Defeated

The bill was put to a roll call vote and Bright's proposal was defeated by the SG assembly vote of 21-6.

The Board's original plan four, minus Bright's "rider," was then passed by the exact margin that had defeated Bright.

Sometime later, after what one SG representative termed "Bright's last stand," representative Mark Bryant, possible SG

presidential candidate, released a prepared statement in which he said "the ultimate failure of SG Bill 1969-58 ("That All Might Participate") showed that the SG assembly would not jump to the dictates of a man who used the assembly as a dupe to improve his chances of winning the SG presidency."

In other action, SG president Futrell made his executive report concerning the bill giving students and faculty voting membership on state college directing boards.

Futrell expressed hope that the necessary votes would come "once it's on the floor," but also added that it was contingent on the attitude of students.

Med Center Hours

Legislation presented before the SG assembly also included lengthening the UK Medical Center's hours, awarding academic credit to those students actively involved in SG—namely, the president, vice president and the speaker of assembly, and extension of the complex commons closing hours—All the legislation passed.

Under old business, the SG assembly tabled the motion concerning the impeachment procedure of SG president for further study, but passed the bill allowing more pay phones and better mail service for Cooperstown and Shawneetown housing units. The motion concerning a 2.3 Grade Point Standing for eligibility for SG elections was defeated.

The final proposal was made by SG representatives Keith Brubaker and Barbara Ries which concerned the abolishment of future SG elections and that present SG representatives be allowed

to maintain their seats "until graduation or death, whichever comes first."

The Brubaker-Ries proposal, entitled "Telling It Like It Is," was defeated by the SG assembly and as SG representative Mark Bryant remarked to Brubaker "it's things like you have just done that make this student government a farce."

Immediately after the SG meeting, Bruce Carver announced the winner of the Haggin-Donovan special SG election. Paul Pride, a freshman from London, England, replaces Carver who resigned from SG last week. Pride won over Carl Brown, 267-210.

Malcolm X Anniversary

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

"The most dynamic of the black militants was Malcolm Little. He was my hero. He liberated my mind. He was a MAN."

These were the words of the Reverend Charles Mims at the Black Student Union's memorial service Thursday for "our beloved Brother Malcolm X."

According to Ron Hale, BSU President, an estimated 175 people attended the service commemorating the fifth anniversary of the assassination of a person whose critics called him a devil, a racist and a menace.

But, according to Mims, this black leader cannot be described by "picking" at any single aspect of his life.

"The key is the word metamorphosis. The man must be viewed as an entirety. His life was a metamorphosis from the man Malcolm Little to the man Malcolm X. His philosophies and actions must be seen in the framework of his whole life."

The speaker continued: "You mustn't isolate the first part of his crusade when he said that all white men are devils." Conversely, "You also must not think of him only as the man who, after his return from Mecca, said that all white men are not devils, just that some are."

Mims drew a brief sketch of Malcolm's life. His father, he said, was murdered by klansmen, and his mother was "forced" into an institution by welfare workers. He educated himself while serving a prison sentence for robbery, and finally, through his dispersed family, became aware of the black culture and the religion of Islam.

Before this, Malcolm was, he said, like many other blacks. All he wanted was a "suit, money and a white woman."

"Malcolm X," explained Mims, "spoke to the conscious of America; that's why he's dead. His message said to the whites, Get off our backs and be honest with your black brother. We want you to treat us as men or stop teaching our children to sing 'America, The Beautiful.'"

Instead of singing "America," Natalie Cobb chose to sing "The Impossible Dream" as part of the

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Metal Bells Are 'In'

It seems that someone felt Dr. Patterson would feel more comfortable if he had a hat to protect him from the cold February winds blowing across the campus.

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Ludlow Garage Slates Grand Funk Railroad

By BETH HEDGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Some very decent entertainment is scheduled for the upcoming week at perhaps one of the best entertainment spots accessible to the UK community, The Ludlow Garage. Located at 346 Ludlow Ave. in Cincinnati, the Garage offers this weekend alone both Grand Funk Railroad and Savoy Brown with an even more attractive talent, Neil Young, being scheduled for Wednesday.

Beginning Friday night and being held over Saturday, Grand Funk Railroad will appear at two shows nightly, one at 8 p.m. and one at 11 p.m. with tickets costing \$3.75 for each show.

Very popular nationwide, and with their album being three weeks old and already achieving the number 10 position in the country, this show promises to be well worth the trip. Appearing with Grand Funk will be the

Lemon Pipers who put on a magnificent blues performance here at UK recently.

Then to celebrate Washington's birthday on Feb. 22, Savoy Brown, one of England's most exciting groups, will perform two shows. Again one at 8 and one at 11 p.m. along with two of Cincinnati's best, Balderdash, and Raintree. For Sunday the price is \$3.50 for the whole evening. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. for both shows.

Coming up on Wednesday, the 25th, perhaps the most exciting of all three, Neil Young, comes to Music Hall in his Cincinnati debut. Starting at 8 p.m., Young, formerly of the Buffalo Springfield, now of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young fame, will perform many of the old Springfield songs which he himself wrote, such as, "I Am A Child" and "Mr. Soul." He will sing alone, backed by his group Crazy Horse, giving the crowd the gentle rock sound he is associated with. Also appearing on the bill with Young is Renaissance, a fairly new group which claims as two of its members drummer Jim McCarty and Keith Relf, guitarist and harp player, both formerly of the Yardbirds. Judging from the sounds of their album, this group certainly can't detract from the performance.

Advance tickets can be obtained from Dawahares.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Renaissance

Renaissance, one of the fastest rising groups in the country, will appear Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Ludlow Garage in Cincinnati. Two members of the group are ex-Yardbirds (along with 7 million other people.) Also appearing at the Garage within the next week, will be Savoy Brown, The Grand Funk Railroad and Neil Young of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Fonda's Performance Won Nomination

'Horses'; A Sickening Triumph

By PAUL IDEKER
College Press Service

On and on the music blares across the dance floor and out through the door to be lost somewhere between the pier and the relentless waves that wash up on the shore. Inside, a scoreboard keeps simultaneous track of the hours, days, weeks, and how many couples still remain in the World Championship Marathon Dance Contest, which is the setting for Irwin Walker's production of Horace McCoy's 1930's existentialist novel "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

"Horses" is all about life, real life, in all of its harsh realism, with all of its fantasy cut out. The energetic group of dancers who line up to sign up for the marathon dance are hopeful of finding some reason for continuing in the misery that is existence during The Great Depression. As they tack numbers on their backs and move to the center of the floor, they begin the relentless dance which winds its way through what remains of their lives—brings them together—and throws them apart. People come looking for hope, but find only the continuing dead sway of bodies guided by the heartless god that is the clock. That is all that matters, the clock. Not even the people who gather on the sidelines to watch and "pick favorites" and cheer are important. They're just trying to forget their own lot.

Gloria (Jane Fonda) is at the center of this human madness. The marathon dance is her last stop. She's been everywhere else and always comes up with a zero. She would rather be a cow, "... at least they get fed ...". It doesn't take long for Gloria to realize that being a cow is really not so impossible—she's in the marathon and it will feed her, and shelter her as long as she can keep dancing. But then what?

Her partner in the dance, Robert (Michael Sarrazin) has had it rough too. But he is still an idealist. He can still appreciate the warmth of the sun he hasn't seen in weeks as it shines through the sky light on to the dance floor. At once his inno-

cence is mocked by Gloria, and then sought. Through it all, Robert is Gloria's only friend, and vice versa ... For whatever that is worth in this life.

Hope, real hope at least, is not part of life as Gloria and Robert move through weeks of "continuous motion." From the bandstand, Rocky (Gig Young), the marathon mentor, keeps the dancers moving with a continuous steam of babble. Rocky is the thread that keeps them all together, the people on the sidelines, who come to be lost in someone else's misery, and the dancers who have probably moved from the stands out on to the dance floor to give life one more chance.

One last chance to live, or as Rocky tells it, "You don't need to be number one as you amble down life's highway—but don't be last"; that means you lose—you're out.

One hundred and forty-three couples came to the marathon for one last chance. But in the end, we know that no one ever wins, even the prize is a shattered dream.

For the Sailor (Red Buttons), the dance is really a final test of his youth. He is old and obviously lost without "some-

place to belong to" ... like the fleet that has long since left without him. He dances on and on ... working hard to prove his usefulness to a world that won't slow down for him. But it all catches up to him, no hope left, not even misery ... nothing.

And there is Alice (Susannah York), the peroxide Harlow who can't seem to make it into movies on her own. She comes to the dance hoping to be seen by some of the "Hollywood crowd." But Alice is doomed from the beginning; partly because she really has no talent, and partly because the "Hollywood crowd" doesn't come to the dance to look for talent ... only to forget. The disappearance of her only other dress, "a pink satin," and the chemicals for her hair only spell it out for us in unmistakable terms ... she will have to die a little like all the others before the dance is over.

It's all a jumble of broken bodies and broken dreams tied to the hope for a little money and maybe a little fame. Through it all, it is Gloria who must be convinced that there really is no hope. She has tried everything else and now it is the dance.

Fischinger Films Featured In Architecture Flick Series

By JAMES FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Four Oskar Fischinger motion paintings comprised the fourth installment of the School of Architecture Film Series Wednesday night, in a very unusual combination of music and film.

The four motion paintings were based on four musical selections and designed to follow the tempo and the pitch of the music. Study No. 6 presented an abstraction set to jazz. With the use of squares, triangles, scallops, and squiggles Fischinger set his painting to the music, to follow it and virtually paint a picture of the music itself.

Brahm's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" provided the theme for Study No. 7. Again using geometric shapes, Fischinger painted a picture with the motions of his figures to complement the music. Fluttering squares and lines brought to mind decks of cards being shuffled, and at other times cards being sorted by an IBM machine. Scallop and squiggles floating about the screen seemed almost like schools of fish in an ocean. The movement of other squares seemed to imitate pieces of paper in the wind.

Duka's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" was visually portrayed in a fashion that brought to mind the old Walt Disney cartoon of the same subject. Movement of squares and triangles, lines and scallops brought to the mind the trouble the young apprentice caused when the sorcerer was away. The motion of squares on the screen in several places was a ghostly representation of what looked like music emanating from a pipe organ.

Study No. 11 was based on Mozart's "Divertissement" and was a very good visual interpretation of the music. Patterns like banners in the wind flowed with the music. Shrinking concentric circles in several instances provided a visual depth to the music. Squares moving in almost military precision conveyed the artist's thoughts in the heavier movements.

Fischinger's motion paintings are quite different and quite good. The artist is able to convey through film the mood of the music, so well that the motion painting seems like a basic part of the music. It adds a new dimension to the music, one that is easy to become lost in, due to its hypnotic quality.

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★ Social Trends Point Toward Revolution

Continued From Page One

dition, the foreign corporations now hold more dollars than the U.S. has gold to back them up, he claimed. This "seriously over-extended" dollar gives other capitalist countries an advantage over the U.S. since they can control the "gold drain" from Fort Knox at will, he added.

Dollars For Gold

"If every country were to exchange their dollars for gold, as France did a few years ago, it would threaten to send world trade back into the constant economic crisis we had before World War II," he said.

Schwarz also named inflation as a major cause of economic woes. Inflation, he believes, is due primarily to the "extravagant military spending" in the nation as well as overseas investments. Since the military produces no consumer goods, "the worker in a military plant gets paid and buys something else." As a result, there are more dollars than consumer products, and prices rise.

With the inflation comes a rising cost in labor, which discourages profitable economic investment, he said. The resulting recession hurts not only the United States, but also other countries.

"What the newspapers don't report is that all major capitalist countries are approaching a recession . . . which may not be under anybody's control," Schwarz claimed. He did not forecast a decline on the scale of the 1929 depression, but said that no one really knows how big it could be.

The economic spiral and lowering in the standard of living are directly related to the youth revolt, stated Schwarz. "This general decline in the quality of life has had a cumulative effect on the population," he said. He believes a "drastic" drop in the standard of living began in the last five years—a trend that is reflected in such accepted things as rising food prices.

"The people today who were born after the Depression . . . after World War II—the people who didn't see the McCarthy witch hunt—these people are realizing that society is not capable of fulfilling the promises that it makes," Schwarz stated. "This is having the effect of radicalizing thousands and thousands of young people."

He added that "radicalization" was affecting not only the young people in the U.S. but also the youth throughout Europe and the rest of the world.

"There is a whole mass of people that once occupied independent positions in society," he said. "Most people today work under some sort of conditions of mass production . . . even education has become a form of mass production." The extensive use of mass production, which Schwarz believes has virtually wiped out the small businesses

and family concerns that were once common in America, has led to discontent and confusion among the younger generation.

"People are generally being forced into the same kind of mold . . . people are becoming cogs in a machine that doesn't work very well," he claimed.

As an example he chose college life. "Colleges today are the biggest social institutions in the country, with over seven million students . . . yet there is a big contrast between what they are and what they're supposed to be." Schwarz accused the universities of being little more than "technical training schools" and, as a result, a major cause of discontent and radicalization.

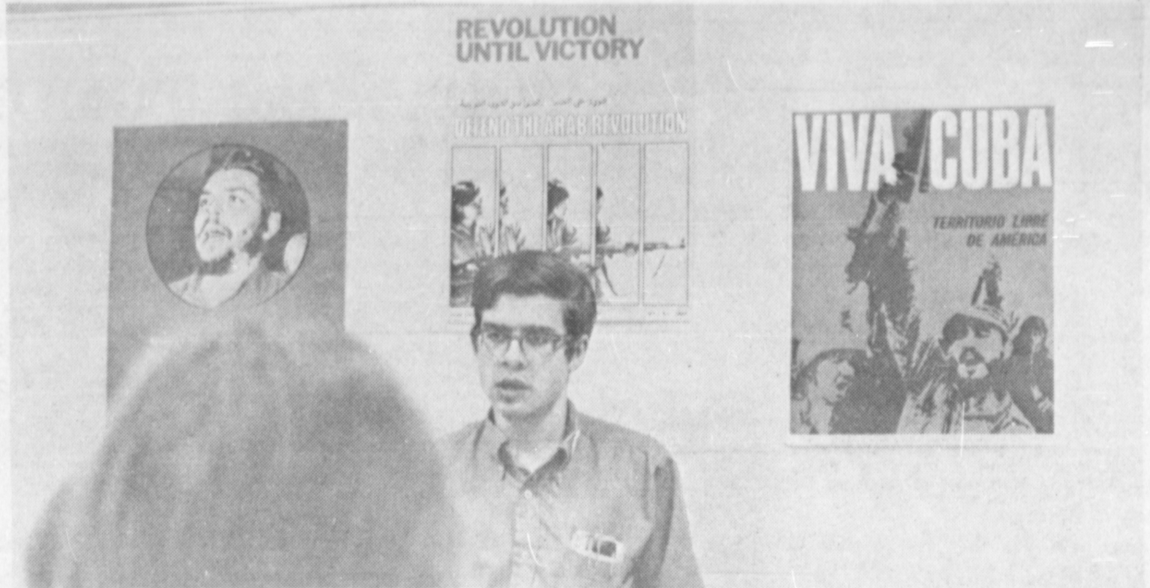
College Discontent

College discontent, Schwarz said, is spreading to high schools and the Army, and eventually will reach the middle class. "Finally, it's beginning to affect young white workers . . . who have been best off . . . they're just beginning to realize it."

The unifying factor in economic crisis and youth revolt, said Schwarz, is the Vietnam war. "The common explanation for the war in Vietnam is that it's a 'dumping ground' for our over-production," he said. Schwarz disagreed with this conclusion, and instead claimed that U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a result of its resource value and its value as a "source of investment."

One example of such investment, he said, is the "Mekong Delta project" proposed by former President Lyndon Johnson.

"The United States has taken on the protection of the entire imperialist world," he stated. More important than this, he



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosler

Schwarz, said during a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance that, "The people today who were born after the Depression . . . after World

War II—the people who didn't see the McCarthy witch hunt—are realizing that society is not capable of fulfilling the promises that it makes."

claimed, was the government's protection of the "economic welfare of the clique of industrialists" that control the economy of the United States and the rest of the world.

"Vietnam is a lesson to the third world," he claimed. Schwarz believes that if the United States withdraws from Vietnam ("If Vietnam wins," in Schwarz's words) revolutions will be touched off throughout the rest of the world.

Concluding his speech, Schwarz noted that the above trends show "a very good potential for radical and revolutionary movement in this country." Schwarz compared opposition to the Vietnam conflict to opposition to the Korean War. He claimed former President Eisenhower was elected on his promise "to do something" about the Korean War, but instead he "only scaled down fighting."

Organized Conflict

The main difference in the

Korean and Vietnam wars, he said, is that opposition to the present conflict is well organized and the Korean opposition was fragmented.

Schwarz claimed that a socialist society would have had no Vietnam or Korea. "In a socialist society, the welfare of the people would come before bombs—in fact there would be no bombs," he said. He favored a representative "socialist democracy" in which the state would work for the benefit of the people.

When asked if such a society had yet been achieved, Schwarz said Cuba was as close as any nation had come. He described Cuba as "close to an informal democracy" and said, "Unlike any other country in the world, this country trusts its people . . . When the Bay of Pigs invasion took place, the first thing the government did was to arm the people. Can you see the U.S. government giving the ghetto

people guns and bazookas?"

Schwarz's ideas were echoed by Ed Jurenas, a Student Mobilization Committee member who attended the meeting. He cited the May-June 1968 disturbances in France as an example of a country that "almost went socialist."

"France would have gone socialist except for a crisis in the leadership of the left . . . can you imagine DeGaulle being afraid to call out the army because he didn't know to which side it would go?"

Jurenas said the "potential for a revolution lies in every advanced industrial country, including the United States."

Schwarz's speech was given as part of a six-college tour sponsored by the YSA headquarters in New York. Schwarz attended Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, but has dropped out for a semester to work with the YSA.

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The Real Struggle Lies Ahead

Praise be unto the Student Government Assembly for banding together Thursday night to finally adopt a much-needed election reform bill. We would remind all concerned, however, that the real struggle lies ahead.

The real key to the reform issue remains not in the passage of the Board of Elections proposal itself but in endeavoring to spur student interest.

In this respect Rep. Steve Bright deserves commendation. Although his bill was defeated, and rightly so, its introduction aroused

campus interest in election reform. It was not his intentions that we opposed but what we felt to be weaknesses in his legislation.

We believe Bright has the interest of the student at heart and will make a worthy candidate for SG president if he chooses to run.

It will take the leadership such as that shown by Bright to make the Board's plan successful. We feel that he will make every attempt to gain the utmost voter participation within the bounds set by the Board's bill.

In the same breath, we would like to add that statements made by his alleged opponent Mark Bryant after Thursday night's meeting amount to little more than petty politics.

Bryant seized the occasion of Bright's setback to pour a little salt into Bright's political wound, and thereby further his own ambitions.

On the other hand, remarks such as those espoused by Keith Brubaker and Barbara Ries reflect the attitudes which retard what

little good Student Government is accomplishing.

If Student Government applied as much energy in gaining student participation as it did in haggling within itself, it could become a much more representative and forceful body.

Men like Steve Bright have the right idea when even in defeat, they spur others to action and/or reaction. Students may take up the banner pro or con, but they do participate.

And student interest is the key to Student Government.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Strickler Thanks

The editorial entitled "U of L's Need" in *The Kentucky Kernel* of Feb. 3, 1970, has been brought to my attention, and I want to thank you for your thoughtful and fair statement in our behalf. Your concern for the welfare of a sister institution is rather rare in collegiate journalism and most commendable.

Although the consolidation between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville did not materialize, there are still many areas in which we hope to cooperate for the betterment of education in the Commonwealth.

WOODROW STRICKLER
President
University of Louisville

Undercover

Three years ago the academic world was stunned by the admission of the leadership of the National Student Association that NSA had been receiving CIA funds in part to disseminate "Americanism" abroad. The following year there were a rash of confessions by students at such schools as Illinois and Duke that they were receiving money from the FBI to report to that government agency the names of fellow students involved in "subversive" activities on their respective campuses. It is in the spirit of these historical precedents that I must now make a similar confession. I am goaded to take such action both by my conscience and by fear of exposure by SDS members Pope and Colten. I must confess that I was one of the fifty undercover men working at the Medical Center to which the above mentioned revolutionaries (sic) referred (*Kernel*, Friday, Feb. 13).

It is my purpose only to make amends for my past hypocrisy by exposing the extent of this undercover network in the Medical Center and on the campus at large. This network of students (I myself am a medical student) and University employees is financed by several government agencies including the CIA, FBI, and NASA. It is the purpose of this network to defend the University's involvement in the Educational-Industrial-

Military Complex (these are the defense grants Pope and Colten alluded to) against student protests and faculty pressure. This involves infiltration of campus organizations and "cooling" anti-government discussion. Our second purpose is to report the names of any subversives on campus who plan anti-government actions at UK against the defense grants or the moon rocks.

I hope others in this network will come forward and, then in the intensity of public scrutiny, we can return fair-play and decency to the American government.

Come on SDS. If the Revolution is your bag, quit fooling around with this Medical Center put-on. That bit of verbiage may have gotten you space in the *Kernel*, but try to play it straight. Right on, baby!

WALLY URVUS
Medical Student

BSU Complains

The recent article "BSU Discusses Goal; Bans Press," appearing in the Wednesday, Feb. 18 *Kernel*, is indicative of some of the other biased writing habits atypical of the newspaper.

No mention was made of whatever else went on in the "family affairs" session because the reporter was not there. It is obvious that she could not know whatever else the president or some of the others had to say. The reporter could only assume what the crux of the conversation was, and since the "family affairs" discussion was lengthy, she could only assume the specific direction the discussion was to take. I would like to suggest that assumptions like these have come out in the form of picky quotations—"one big party," "The only time I see people wanting to work..."—which are shady, to say the least—invariably.

Also, no mention was made concerning the time interval between the coed's comment on "family affairs" and President Hale's decision to evict the reporter. Yes, that's right; Ron Hale instead of Hill. Thirdly, no mention was made of President Hale's request before the eviction of the *Kernel* reporter, to have all

such comments removed from the report. It is now clear what the Black Student Union can look for from our *Kernel* friends. "Yellow Journalism" is fine if that's your "bag," but let's not over do it and get side tracked—it's not our "bag."

Black Student Union
Chairman Publications Committee:
WALTER BEDFORD
ANDREW JOHNSON
HAROLD GILMAN

Likes Pollution Report

I read with interest your issue of February 4, 1970, concerning Environmental Pollution. I applaud your interest in this matter and congratulate you on bringing the issues before the University of Kentucky student body.

Perhaps sometime you would like to do a more in-depth study on the program of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, both its successes and frustrations. I would be most happy to collaborate with you on such a venture.

FRANK P. PARTEE,
Director
Kentucky Air Pollution
Control Commission

Downs Teachers

Selfish, human greed has once again come to the fore. I am referring, of course, to the tantrums thrown by the Kentucky Education Association.

So far, the Kentucky General Assembly has refused to kow-tow to the teachers' perpetual demands for salary increases. The state simply cannot afford to give the teachers any more for the next two years.

Kentuckians are now faced with a statewide teacher's strike. Such a strike will accomplish only two things—uniting an outraged public against them, and jeopardizing the futures of thousands of students.

How quickly the teachers forget the courage of Governor Nunn in staking his political career for the five percent sales tax, which greatly increased the teachers' salaries in 1968. My memory is somewhat longer. I can recall how, as high school

students, we were marched into assemblies for brainwashing sessions, in the hopes that we would run home to convince our parents to vote for tax increases. The teachers have never hesitated to use pressure tactics to get what they want.

Teachers are public employees who do NOT have the right to strike! I am sick of hearing the teachers' threats to leave this state. If they persist in their childish and indignant attitudes, let them leave—and GOOD RIDDANCE.

JEFF GUMER
A&S Sophomore

Lauds Buff

After reading Greta Gibson's article "MD Criticizes Spindletop," I got excited and read the Lexington Herald of the same date, Feb. 12. I must say honestly that the Lexington Herald outdid you. When you're worse than a Lexington newspaper, that's when you're really bad!

To be fair, I must say that Mary Jean Wall, Lexington Herald reporter, did a good job and deserves credit. Thanks.

I do think that more persons should have been to hear this extremely important man, Dr. I. E. Buff, and it's sad they had to read about him from Greta Gibson's report.

Dr. Buff, a leading crusader against black lung, spoke firmly against mine operators, doctors, hospitals, and other institutions, Spindletop included, who at varying degrees have neglected the miners in the fight against black lung.

Where were these beings while "black lung" ate away lungs and when miners began their national campaign against "their own premature deaths?" Where are these beings when "preventive medicine" is obviously better than simple treatment? Where are these beings when they know miners have to work near their own exposed feces and urine?

Dr. Buff, who believes that life is not to be bought and sold from or by anyone, stood firm in saying that the "dollar" should not be the deciding factor. Thanks, Dr. Buff, it may come true.

DON B. PRATT
Former Student

A Distortion Of Facts

Is The Liberal Mode Really Dominant?

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The College Press Service has sunk its ultraliberal claws into yet another fat lamb in a frenzied attempt to persuade America that the liberal mode is indeed dominant among the country's youth. In castigating an organization called the College Poll, for its alleged misrepresentations of student opinion, the CPS has abandoned logic and has substituted its own system (which says roughly that CPS has the right to distort facts, as long as the distortions favor the liberal bent.)

The "analysis" referred to was printed in the Feb. 18 edition

of the Kernel; it begins, "Does this describe you?" Then Rick Fitch (the author of the article) listed seven opinions which, he says, the Poll claims are "held by a majority of the nation's college students." Some of the opinions include "looking favorably on the CIA, supporting Mayor Daley's handling of the 1968 Democratic Convention, and supporting war-related research on campus." With his opening catchline, "Does this describe you?" Mr. Fitch distorts the Poll's findings by implying that the pollsters claim that all of the opinions are held by everybody. Of course this is not necessarily

true. But the immediate answer of the reader to the question, "Does this describe you?" is No, it doesn't; and thus the unaware reader is caught disbelieving the Poll without even understanding its claims.

News Analysis

The fact is that Mr. Fitch presents no conclusive evidence that there is any reason to doubt the poll's findings. In a hopelessly convoluted bit of rhetoric midway in the article, Mr. Fitch attempts to impugn the worth of the poll by claiming that a book written by the operators

of the Poll and based on—repeat, based on—the findings of the Poll, is biased. The book, Mr. Fitch claims, "is fraught with value judgments." Why not? If a political scientist writes a book saying that Kentucky has two senators (fact), and that Kentucky should have three senators (opinion), does the fact that the recommendation for three senators is unsound have any bearing on the fact that Kentucky does indeed have two senators? Of course not.

Having consumed the bulk of his article with that bit of irrationality, Mr. Fitch shifts his attack to the only facet of the Poll which is criticizable, namely the methods of poll taking as employed by the College Poll. Now, let it be known that this attack on the College Press Service is not meant to be a treatise supporting the absolute accuracy of opinion polls; naturally, they are subject to error, which may occasionally be large. But Mr. Fitch has failed to show that the College Poll is more worthy of attack than any other poll of like coverage. He doubts that a representative cross section of students is achieved by the poll. He notes that interviewers are given no formal training before they go into the field, that they merely are handed an instruction sheet on what types of people to interview. Now does Mr. Fitch cite examples of incompetent interviewers? No. Apparently he thinks it self-evident that no person is capable of asking questions and of picking out people to ask. "How representative can a poll be," Mr. Fitch queries, "when each of 100 interviewers has to pick out 10 people among thousands on campus to interview per poll?" On reflection, it seems that such a poll could be very accurate—provided that a cross section is obtained, which result depends on the validity of the choosing procedure. Of this, Mr. Fitch makes no mention.

Now, having probably beat his head against the wall for an hour trying to think of something wrong with the Poll, Mr. Fitch makes his last-gasp pitch. He proceeds to quote the findings of the Poll on the question, "How do you rate Nixon's performance in the presidency?" The categories given, he notes, are "excellent," "well," "fair," and "poor."

"If the categories were changed to 'excellent,' 'fair,' 'poor,' and 'terrible,' Mr. Fitch pleads, 'might the results not have cast Nixon's popularity in a different, less desirable light?' Well, Mr. Fitch, it's this way. If you want to assume that everyone who considers Mr. Nixon's presidential performance 'terrible'—(which number includes,

it is presumed, Mr. Fitch himself)—if everyone of this opinion was completely befuddled when he found that there was no "terrible" category, and instead of rating him "poor," he rated him "excellent" or "well," then maybe the Poll was misrepresentative. Would you have checked the "excellent" box, Mr. Fitch? No, you would have rated him "poor" (again presuming that you represent those who consider his performance "terrible").

It is obvious that the "poor" category includes also those who consider Mr. Nixon's record "terrible." Just because the Poll does not use every descriptive adjective, running the gamut of value judgments, is no reason to impute misrepresentation to the Poll.

But wait! There's still another objection. Mr. Fitch states that "perhaps the major fault (note the word 'major') of the College Poll is the way it represents itself." He notes then that the Poll claims that its standards "confirm to those set by the American Association for Public Opinion Research and the National Council on Published Polls." This is a misrepresentation, Mr. Fitch entreates, citing the fact that neither organization accredits—repeat, accredits—any polling procedure. But the College Poll never claimed accreditation! It merely claimed that it conformed to standards set by the organizations. Obviously Mr. Fitch has again distorted the facts—could not Kentucky's school system, say, come up to the standards of California without accreditation? And likewise, a man could operate a newspaper in a foreign country, which met the standards of an American organization, without that organization having even heard of the newspaper.

It is too bad that the College Press Service does not consider it necessary to publish with regard to any standards.

Senate Deadlocked Over Desegregation Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wrangled for eight hours Tuesday over whether to require equal enforcement of school desegregation orders in the North and South and finally adjourned without settling the issue.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called a halt to the proceedings as the session went into the night and put over the key vote until Wednesday. Before quitting, the Senate took one vote on a minor point which the Southerners interpreted as a preliminary victory.

It adopted 63-24 a proposal of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., strengthening the amendment of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., which would state as a

national policy that there must be uniform application of school desegregation orders in the North and South.

The Ribicoff amendment to that measure made clear this policy would apply against de facto residential segregation in the North as strongly as it does against de jure legal school segregation in the South.

Civil rights advocates opposing the Stennis proposal insisted, however, that this vote was not conclusive.

They said the key vote would come Wednesday on a substitute proposed by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania for the Stennis rider.

The Scott substitute calls for uniform application of school desegregation in all regions of the country, but applies this specifically to unconstitutional conditions of racial segregation rather than de facto segregation.

Southerners insisted heatedly this bill was meant to apply only in the South.

School segregation in the North, generally based on residential patterns, would be left scot free, they declared.

Civil rights advocates, backing the substitute, contended the real purpose of the Stennis amendment was to give the Dixie states another weapon in their fight to block the end of the dual school systems in the region.

Scott told the Senate his proposal had the backing of the Nixon administration, and said specifically it was approved by Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. But, in a virtually unprecedented situation, this statement was challenged by another Republican, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Tower said he had called Bryce N. Harlow, counselor to the President, and was told "this substitute does not have the imprimatur of the White House."

Scott answered: "I stand on my original statement." However, across the Capitol, Finch was expressing opposition to two southern-sponsored amendments to the bill.

Finch described as unnecessary another proposal that would prohibit use of federal funds for forced busing of pupils to achieve racially balanced schools. And he labeled as unconstitutional language that would give congressional approval to freedom of choice desegregation plans.

Senate Bill Requires National Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed Thursday a \$35-billion federal aid-to-education bill after tying to it a rider requiring the government to move as vigorously against segregated schools in the North as it has in the South.

The authorization measure would extend major educational programs, including the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for four additional years. Actual funds will be provided in later legislation.

The final vote was 80 to 0. One of the largest education bills ever to pass the Senate, it goes far beyond the recommendations of President Nixon in the field.

The south won a major victory in the two weeks of debate on the bill with the 56-36 adoption Wednesday of an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., providing for uniform national application of school desegregation policies.

But the Southern bloc lost Thursday in efforts to push through two allied amendments.

The fate of the Stennis amendment will be settled in the Senate-House conference on the legislation. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, and other senators said it probably would be dropped there or completely revised. The House passed its version of the bill last April 23. It is a \$12.7-billion measure much closer to the administration's views.

Southern senators conceded that the real effects of the Stennis rider, even if it became law, are problematical in the North as well as the South. They made no secret of their strong hope, however, that it would at least slow down the push to end the dual school systems in their region. In the final debate Thursday they offered two more far-reaching proposals which would have directly affected this drive.

One, by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., would have cut out of the power of a federal court or agency to order busing of pupils in order to change a school's racial composition. This lost 49-36.

The second, also by Ervin, would have precluded any federal court or agency from denying any child the right to attend the public school nearest his home. It was killed on a tabling motion 58-24.

It is unlikely that anything like \$35 billion actually will be voted in the 1971-74 period because presidential budgets in recent years have been asking far less than the authorized sums.

Thus, for the current years, fiscal 1970, the authorizations for all federal aid to education programs total \$9 billion but Nixon included only \$3.1 billion in his budget. Congress voted \$4.2 billion, still less than half of the authorizations, but Nixon vetoed this as too large.



Dance

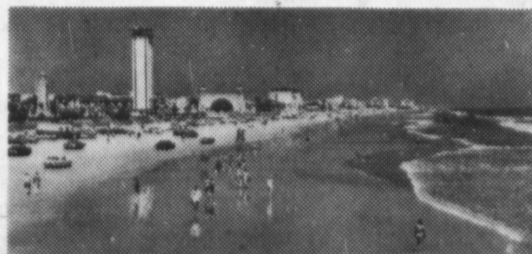
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'Cats Must Stop Tiger's Front Line

LSU—Critical Step In UK's Title Plans

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

This could just be the weekend that Kentuckians will be able to decide if they should try to get tickets to the Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

UK, currently atop the Southeastern Conference race with a 12-1 record, faces crucial road games with LSU and Alabama. Coach Adolph Rupp emphasizes that the race isn't over, but two wins would almost nail things down for the Wildcats.

The LSU game looms as the biggest for Kentucky. The Bayou Bengals have about the only chance to catch UK. They've lost three conference games, while Georgia and Auburn are next in line with five losses, which puts them out of the race.

"Next Tuesday when we wake up we can almost draw some conclusions as to what is what," said coach Adolph Rupp concerning the SEC race.

Steele Impressive

Things couldn't be going much better for Kentucky right now. "Larry Steele looked very good last night," noted Rupp.

Steele, however, won't be starting. Sophomore Tom Parker, a starter since Steele injured his wrist, will get the starting nod.

Rupp emphasized that there's not a duel between the two over the position—but that the situation has made UK stronger at the forward positions.

"We've got three dependable

forwards now—it covers both positions."

The starting guard combination will again be Jim Dinwiddie and Stan Key.

"I feel so good now about our guards," said Rupp. "They're not as strong on some things as I'd like to have them, but what do you expect. We worked totally on defense yesterday."

As far as predicting what LSU will be trying to do, Rupp said,

"We know exactly what they're going to do." The Tigers will be going to Pete Maravich just as they have in the other games between the two teams.

"What we have to do is stop (Danny) Hester, (Al) Sanders and (Bill) Newton. Newton got 10 baskets the other night (against Georgia). This threesome comprises the LSU front line and will present a rugged rebounding struggle for UK.

Playing at LSU will pose a big problem. The first meeting between the two turned into a very physical game, the one at Baton Rouge should be even rougher.

"That crowd intimidates the officials," said Rupp.

The game will be nationally televised, and Rupp said that if UK "plays a well-organized game, we'll gain a lot of votes. I think that a lot of people who vote don't know much about bas-

ketball." The Associated Press' poll is based on voting by sports-writers.

Rupp added that the poll doesn't mean that much. "I think that any of the top eight teams could knock you off—I think they're that good."

"In an elimination tournament between them, I doubt if you would be able to pick the winner. And if you played it over the next week, I doubt if the same team would win."

Key's Dribbling Eliminates
A Problem At Guard SpotBy CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Bob Cousy once said he would rather watch UK's offense in a practice session than see any other team play for real. The present UK guards—who have Cousy as their hero—are measuring up to the traditional UK guards.

Besides the fact that they all shoot so well that they could pitch a tennis ball through a drain pipe nine out of 10 times from 25 feet, they each have a talent that makes Rupp respect them for their value to the team.

If a zone ever bottled up UK, Terry Mills could shoot over it. Kent Hollenbeck could outrun a team keeping up with the Wildcats' fastbreak. Jim Dinwiddie could thread needle passes through the most blanketing of defenses.

But for all their long-range shooting, speed and passing ability, Rupp was still calling his guards "not up to par" before their road swing into the South. The reason—all year they had experienced trouble bringing the ball downcourt against pressure. And after all, that's one chore basketball's giants, coordinated and full of finesse, still gratefully let the little guys handle.

So when Rupp turned his head down the seats of the bench during the heat of the fray at Auburn, he was ostensibly looking for somebody to make hot-shooting John Mengelt look for his shadow instead of the basket. But really the old mentor was gazing into the future at the games in the NCAA championship when teams like UCLA, realizing the winner takes all, give it the old college try and apply a full-court press from the outset of the contest.

The solution the coach found is a bow-legged, red-headed sophomore. He was always hustling in practice and was humbly bid-

ing his time on the sidelines like a newcomer to the No. 2 team in the country should. Key was awaiting the opportunity he intuitively knew would be his some Saturday or Monday.

Stan Key ignited UK with 12 points for a one point win over the Plainsmen, but he banished the phrase "can be pressed" from opposing coach's dossiers on strategy against the Wildcats. In his four starting assignments he's shown he can dribble through a defense like a ghost goes through a door.

Although he is right-handed, he dribbles almost entirely with his left hand because he says, "I've always done it that way—it just came natural. I don't dribble right-handed or go to my right as well as I do to my left."

Lest me supply a scouting report for the enemy, Key says, "That's what I'm practicing now, going the other way, and I'm getting it."

Key averaged 12 points, was the playmaker and acted as a steadying influence on last year's star-studded freshman quintet.

Soft-spoken and a 'straight' king of guy, the 6-3 dribbling ace likes the competition with four talented guards on the squad. "Every substitute gets to play about half the game so it really doesn't matter who starts and besides it's better for the team—we don't get as tired and we're fresh when we're called on."

Key is averaging four points a game and hitting 57 percent of his shots.

From the small western Kentucky town of Hazel (pop. 500), Key says, "I want to return home after college. I have not thought about pro ball, just being a sophomore. If I was not good enough, I would not care about it. But even if I am that good by that time I'll consider it a long time before trying it."

McLain Suspended From Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—Denny McLain, award-winning pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, was suspended indefinitely from baseball Thursday for what commissioner Bowie Kuhn called "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations."

It became the game's most celebrated case since the Black Sox Scandal of 1919. Kuhn announced the suspension after a near all-day meeting with the 25-year-old right-hander and said the ban would be in effect until his office could complete a review of McLain's situation.

The commissioner said both he and McLain had decided that neither would answer questions. McLain was accompanied by his lawyer, William Aiken.

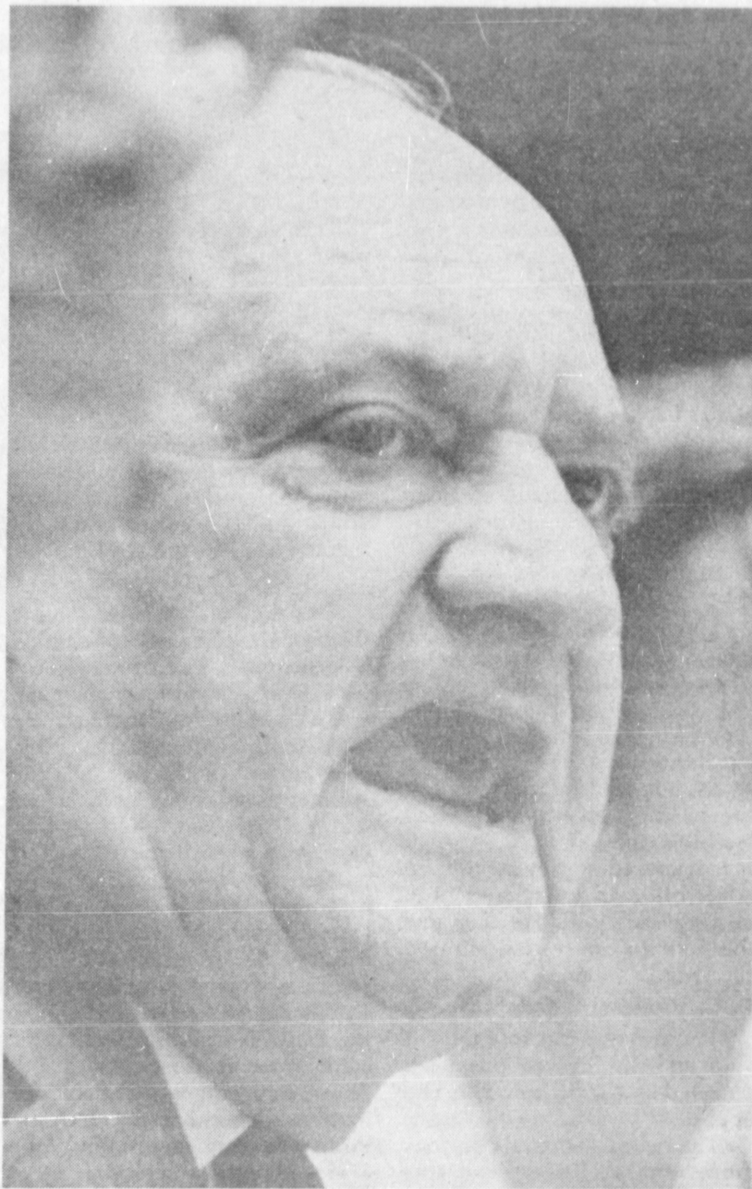
The commissioner's statement said:

"I had a further conference today with Denny McLain and his attorney on the general subject matter covered by our con-

ference of last Friday. I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all Organized Baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation.

"It should be made clear that the action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove to be unfounded.

"I cannot at this time indicate when that review might be completed. In the meantime this office will continue to cooperate with the enforcement authorities in Detroit and I am assured that Mr. McLain will do likewise."



Rupp Eyes 25th SEC Title

UK Winning Big At Home

UK's two big wins at home last weekend pointed out the strong home court advantage that exists for the Wildcats.

Wins of 44 and 30 points boosted UK's home record to 12-0, but what is surprising is that no team has really come close to beating Kentucky at home.

The Wildcats are averaging winning by 23 points at home. The closest anyone has come to them is 13 points in the LSU contest. In six of the 12 games, the winning margin was under 20 points. UK has three wins by 30 or more points.

In the individual scoring race, Dan Issel continues his red-hot scoring pace with a 32.6 average.

He's hitting 55.7 percent of his shots and averaging 13.1 rebounds a game.

Mike Pratt is averaging 20.4 points a game, hitting on 46.9 percent. Pratt is pulling down 9.8 rebounds a contest.

Larry Steele, after missing four games, is averaging 11.9 points and 7.7 rebounds. Tom Parker has pulled his average up to 7.6 points and 5.2 rebounds. Parker is hitting 51.7 percent from the field.

Stan Key and Jim Dinwiddie are both hitting over 50 percent of their shots. Kent Hollenbeck is hitting 46 percent and Terry Mills 43.8 percent.

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Busing, The Only Answer To Segregation

The Associated Press

School officials in several Northern cities said Thursday that massive and costly busing is the only way to eliminate de facto school segregation as required in the Senate-passed Stennis amendment.

Others said the courts would have to interpret the meaning of the measure before its effect could be calculated.

The Senate Republican Minority leader, Hugh Scott, said in Washington the new measure making it national policy to enforce school desegregation uniformly throughout the nation was either unconstitutional or unenforceable and would not become law.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was applauded by Southern politicians and some civil rights leaders after its passage on a 56-36 vote in the Senate Wednesday.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield supported the measure, but

he said Thursday that if it remained part of the massive aid to education bill, the courts would have to decide what it meant.

That was the view also of Irving Anker, acting deputy superintendent of schools in New York City. "I think there is a fundamental difference in efforts to integrate schools in New York as contrasted to what I understand has been the practice in the South," he said.

"In New York City, we have gone out of our way in attempting to integrate schools even where there is a pattern of housing segregation," Anker said.

"We have deliberately zoned children out of their immediate housing areas" to achieve better racial balance.

"Of course," he added, "if the courts ever said that every school in the community must have the same percentage of blacks and whites—there would be obvious problems."

A Board of Education spokesman in Pittsburgh said the biggest problem in eliminating de facto segregation would be money. "It would mean we would have to bus and cross-bus all over the city. This would be a costly procedure and nobody has said anything about where the money would come from."

A similar view was expressed by a spokesman in Philadelphia, Pa. who added that parents have shown increasing resistance to busing programs in recent years.

In Newark, N.J., where the public school pupil population is 78,000—over 80 percent black—acting Asst. Supt. Edward Knopf said eliminating de facto segregation would be "practically an impossibility." To achieve a uniform racial balance would require busing about 80 percent of the students from the white

schools to the now almost all-black schools, generally over long distances, he said.

A spokesman for the Chicago school board said a "legal interpretation of the bill will have to be made before there can be

any comment." Omaha public school Supt. Dr. Owne A. Knutzen said: "We don't know what the thing is really going to amount to. There is no way of predicting it. It's an entirely speculative proposition."

IFC Elects Officers

New officers for the Interfraternity Council were elected on Tuesday, February 10. Robert Elder, Assistant Dean of Students, calls them "one of the best groups of officers we've had for a long time."

The new president is Damon Talley, a senior in Farmhouse fraternity. His vice president is Jim McNew, a junior from Kappa Alpha. The elected secretary is Lon Johnson, a sophomore in Pi Kappa Alpha. The treasurer's office will be taken by Clancy

McCurdy, a junior in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Rush chairman is now Jim Hunter, a junior in Delta Tau Delta.

This group was picked from nominees who were placed on the ballot a week before the actual election, and again on the night of the election. Each fraternity had two votes: one from the fraternity president and one from the IFC representative of the fraternity. The requirements for the president's office are a good academic record and senior standing. The rest of the officers must have good academic standing.

Education Committee Halts Parochial School Aid

FRANKFORT, (AP) — The House Education Committee put off action today on a controversial bill to aid parochial schools after a motion to table it lost by a single vote.

The motion to table the House bill lost on a vote of eight in favor, two opposed and five abstaining. Nine votes were needed to table the bill. This meant it could not come up again unless nine members later voted to revive.

Rep. Arthur Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, withdrew a subsequent motion to report the bill out favorably after it met with strenuous objections in the committee. Schmidt said he was withdrawing his motion so the bill could be brought up again at the committee's meeting next Thursday.

Rep. Bart Peak, D-Lexington, argued strongly against the bill by saying the state could not afford to support the public school system as it should be, with adequate pay raises for teachers. Therefore, it should not undertake to begin support of parochial schools now, he asserted.

Schmidt said the bill was merely enabling legislation and did not carry any funds. This was done, he said, so its constitutionality could be determined first.

Rep. Carl Ruh, D-Fort Mitchell, pleaded for the bill to be reported out of committee so the full house could have a chance to vote on it.

The committee also put off action on a bill to ban sex education in public schools.

Committee Chairman Brooks Hinkle, D-Paris, appointed a subcommittee to incorporate recommendations and come up with a committee substitute. The panel had suggested that the state set guidelines for teaching sex education in the schools.



Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Reverend Charles Mims, Baptist minister from Louisville, was featured speaker at the Black Student Union's Malcolm X memorial service held in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday night. Here he punctuates a point from his speech, "A Man Called Malcolm." He received a standing ovation, and the talk was described as "electrifying" by one of the audience. The service commemorated the fifth anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination.

★ Devil, Racist, Menace

Continued From Page One

service. Steven Cosby read excerpts from the eulogy Ossie Davis delivered at Malcolm X's funeral services: "Malcolm was our manhood, our living, black manhood. This was his meaning to his people. And, in honoring him, we honor the best in ourselves."

Louisville, spoke in an "electrifying" way. Early in his speech, he asked the audience to "at least breathe louder" because he was used to a lot of audience response. The loudest response came in the form of a standing ovation after his last statement, "Malcolm's message was to treat all men, whether black, white or yellow as men, at least until they prove otherwise."

Mims, a Baptist preacher from

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

The Cumberland Chapter of the national conservation and outdoors oriented Sierra Club is having an introductory get-together at McAlpin's Department Store Community Room in Turfand Mall on Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Keith Lehrer, professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The New Scepticism" in Room 214, the President's Room of the Student Center on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Tomorrow

The Miss UK Pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Judi Ford, Miss America of 1969 will be mistress of ceremonies. Janet Hatfield, Miss Kentucky of 1968

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boones-boro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1

The Classified Column of The Kentucky Kernel brings results—give it a try.

will be "Special Guest." Tickets are \$1 in advance or at the door.

An Indian feature movie "Padosa" will be staged in the Student Center Theater at 2 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Coming Up

Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award application deadline is March 1. Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem." The public is invited to attend.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

A short course, in COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language, will be offered by the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 335 of the Classroom Building. All interested parties are welcome to attend. The first class will be held on Feb. 24.

"What is Success?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Harry S. Smith of the Christian Science Boars of Lectureship from Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 245 of the Student Center, and is sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization on campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

The University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by Wm. Harry Clark, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall on Sunday, Feb. 22. Admission is free.

Dean Turner on clarinet and Carolyn Rankin on piano will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free.

The time for the Indian movie, "Padosa" is 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Mr. David C. Short, staff attorney of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in Room 114 of the Classroom Building. His topic is "Environmental Law and the Citizen."

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Young Democrats at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 113 of the Student Center.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

"Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's exciting, often shocking, play will open Feb. 25 and run through March 1 at UK's Guignol Theatre. Curtain will be 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday matinee is 2:30 p.m. For reservations call 258-9000, extension 2929. Box office is open from noon until 4:30 daily.

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 435F of Anderson Hall. Arifur Ramar, will speak on "Amateur Radio in Pakistan." Refreshments will be served. Only an interest, not a license is required for membership. For more information about the Club and its station, WXPJ, call Sam Brown at 254-0841.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary society is now selecting new members. All freshmen with a grade point of 3.5 are eligible. There will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center for both old members and new initiates. If you are unable to attend, please contact Miss Christine Sherley, at 227-0936.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.—Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Mich., Ind., Ky., Ill., Mo., Kan., Neb., Iowa, Wisc., Minn., N. Dak., S. Dak. May graduates. Will interview sophomores, juniors and seniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with General Foods Corp.—Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Chemistry, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Business Administration, Accounting, Liberal Arts, (BS, MS).

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Southern Pacific Transportation Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: San Francisco area. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Whirlpool Corp.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: Mich., Ind., Ohio, Minn., Ark. May, August graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—(Tuesday only), Business Administration, Accounting, Economics (BS). Locations: U.S.A. All candidates must have a minimum of 12 hours in Accounting. Also, Accounting, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Mathematics, Physics (BS), Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Akron, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment with General Electric Co.—Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates. Accounting (BS) Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS); Business Administration with technical undergraduate degree (MS).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with American Oil Company—Mechanical E., Civil E. (BS); Chemical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Arthur Anderson & Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: International. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Columbia Gas System/Charleston Group Companies—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Charleston, W. Va.; Lexington. May graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Federal Highway Administration—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Army Audit Agency.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Army Materiel Command—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Bureau of Census—Computer Science (BS); Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: Suitland, Md. May, August graduates.

Dance

Student Center Ballroom

Feb. 28, 8-12 p.m.

The Luv Machine

Admission \$1.00

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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DEADLINE

11 a.m. the day prior to the first insertion